

Base Briefs

OS ASSIGNMENTS

The listing for quarterly overseas assignments for April- June 2004 is available on the personnel center Web site. Individuals must work through their military personnel flights or their commanders support staffs to update assignment preferences by Aug. 21. Airmen will be notified of their selection by mid-September. To view the list visit the assignment management system website at <https://afas.afpc.randolph.af.mil/amsweb/master.cfm>.

TRAVEL VOUCHERS

Effective Aug. 18, all military members using a government travel card are required to split disburse all charges made on the card. Travelers are also required to have their supervisor or approving official sign all travel vouchers. Travel vouchers without split disbursement or supervisor signature will not be accepted. For more information contact 2nd Lt. JoAnne Finan at 606-4606.

SCHOOL PHYSICALS

The 30th Medical Group holds school and sports physicals Sept 5 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Family Practice Clinic by appointment only. Children ages six to 18 enrolled in Tricare Prime are eligible. Children should be dressed in gym shorts, T-shirts, or sweats and must be accompanied by their parents. Shot records and a school physical form are also required. Call Capt. Stacy Rosales at 605-8254 for more information. Call 606-2273 to schedule an appointment.

PRESCRIBED BURNS

The Vandenberg Fire Department conducts vegetation management prescribed burns between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. through Aug. 22. The Range Burn includes 387 acres along Tangier Street. The Cypress Burn covers 283 acres near the Space Launch Complex-6. The burns are conducted on California Air Resource Board authorized burn days only.

START ESCORTS

The 30th Space Wing Treaties office needs airmen, staff sergeant and above, to act as escorts during START inspections. Training includes one hour in class and one practical demonstration. Call 606-8727 to sign up.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The Hispanic Heritage Committee needs volunteers to plan and direct activities for September. Meetings take place each Friday at 1 p.m. in the Services Center. Call Capt. Dizzy Murphy at 606-2199.

RESERVE POSITION

The 381st Training Group has an opening in space training for an Air Force Reservist. Call Master Sgt. Brenda Kartheiser at 606-2704.

Minuteman III launch successful

Force development evaluation key to sustaining aging missile force

By SENIOR AIRMAN BRIAN HILL

30th Space Wing Public Affairs

■ Team Vandenberg and a combined task force from the 341st Space Wing, Malmstrom AFB, Montana, and the 576th Flight Test Squadron here successfully launched a Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile at 2:06 a.m. Wednesday from North Vandenberg.

The missile's two unarmed re-entry vehicles traveled approximately 4,200 miles to a pre-determined target at the Kwajalein missile range in the western chain of the Marshall Islands.

The launch was conducted as part of the force development evaluation program.

"I'm really pleased with the men and women in the 576th," said Col. Mike Carey, 595th Space Group commander, who oversees the 576th FLTS. "This launch has had several hurdles. It's been a team effort between Malmstrom, the 576th and the 30th Space Wing. I'm really impressed with the teamwork."

The force development evaluation program tests the accuracy and reliability of the ICBM element of the nation's strategic deterrent forces.

According to Carey, the sustainment of the United States' fleet of Minuteman III ICBMs depends on the data collected during ground and flight tests, such



PHOTO BY MAJ. STACEE N. BAKO

Capt. Paul Lucyk and Maj. Richard Benz perform final weather checks for the Minuteman III launch Wednesday. Probability of a weather violation for the mission was zero percent.

as Wednesday morning's mission. Missile system performance is measured, and improvements and upgrades are validated.

These operational test flights also provide the U.S. critical opportunities to develop missile defense systems, he added.

Lt. Col. Anthony Blaylock, 576th FLTS commander, added that the force development evaluation launches are not just conducted to

test the missile's capabilities.

This is the one chance for many organizations to test and monitor their equipment, Blaylock said.

For example, this launch was tracked using the Global Positioning System instead of sonar – a process still being developed.

Brig. Gen. Daniel Darnell, Space

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PHOTO BY RUDY BLEDSOE

An unarmed Minuteman III takes off from Launch Facility-26 at 2:06 a.m. Wednesday from North Vandenberg.

National Night Out



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. QUINTON RUSS

Kurt Lefebvre, 2, and his dad, Master Sgt. Todd Lefebvre, 30th Mission Support Squadron, look on as Master Sgt. Thomas Calhoun, 30th Security Forces Squadron, makes a balloon animal for Kurt during National Night Out Aug. 5 here. Citizens, law enforcement agencies, community groups, businesses and local officials from 9,850 communities in all 50 states, join forces each year to mark National Night Out, an annual crime prevention event sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch.

Team V tightens computer security

By AIRMAN JUANIKA GLOVER

30th Space Wing Public Affairs

■ During the past few months, network administrators at the 30th Space Communications Squadron here have been testing a new system that will provide a reliable and secure network for Vandenberg.

The need for a system that allows control and management of all users is rising, as security becomes increasingly important for network safety. Most large corporations rely on security management systems to protect valuable information from being misused by unwanted intruders or users venturing into unauthorized areas.

Configuration management will protect and control Vandenberg's network, said Lt. Col. Alan Claypool, 30th SCS commander.

"The standardization of the network will assist us in the detection of anomalies on the network and prevent operators from inadvertently creating vulnerabilities," he said.

"The system will manage how computers are configured and there will be processes in place to control, restrict and detect improper changes. We have already begun work with the Vandenberg workgroup managers to develop and test a baseline system."

Claypool said workgroup managers testing the new system expect to finish the tests soon, so that implementation can take place over the next month or two.

"All new systems purchased will arrive at the desk with the software already loaded," Claypool said. "In short term, the workgroup managers will reload all machines

to match the new configuration."

With all the system changes taking place, may wonder how much control they'll have over their own computers.

To put their minds at ease, Claypool assures that visible changes to the system will be minimal.

"Operators will still be able to make many changes that will enhance their ability to use the computer to its fullest, but will be restricted on issues that affect security," the commander said. "At first, only minor changes will be made by the workgroup manager."

Claypool said eventually, each networked hard drive will comply with a standard configuration containing the basic operating system and application software,

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Air Force unveils plan to wear test new BDUs

By TECH. SGT. DAVID JABLONSKI

Air Force Print News

■ WASHINGTON – Air Force officials announced plans Aug. 6 for the wear test of a new utility uniform that could replace the current battle dress uniform.

The blue, gray and green tiger-stripe camouflage ensemble is a departure from the current woodland-pattern uniform and includes many new features that are intended to increase functionality and provide a distinctive look for airmen of the 21st century, officials said.

Three hundred uniforms will undergo wear testing from January to July at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.; Elmendorf AFB, Alaska; Hurlburt Field, Fla.; Langley AFB, Va.; Luke AFB, Ariz.; McChord AFB, Wash.; Ramstein Air Base, Germany; Robins AFB, Ga.; Vandenberg AFB, Calif.; and Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

The test will generate feedback about fit, durability and functionality.

"Our intent is to create a uniform that will



PHOTO BY MASTER SGT. JIM VARHEGYI

2nd Lt. Arcelia Miller, Air Force Special Security office, puts the newly proposed Air Force battle dress uniform through its paces at an entry control point on Andrews AFB, Md.

be distinctive, practical, easy to maintain, comfortable and, most important, a uniform you will be proud to wear," said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper.

"We have become a more expeditionary force, with less time at home to spend caring for the uniform," Jumper said. "In the last 20 years, material technology has improved greatly.

"As a result, we have designed one uniform that can satisfy our various climates and utility needs, while eliminating the need for professional ironing to provide a polished appearance."

Jumper said the distinctive Air Force uniform is designed to fit well, look sharp and require much less

maintenance than the current uniform.

"We (also) need to ensure our airmen have a uniform that fulfills our unique air

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AFSPC announces Vigilant Eagle results

■ Congratulations to the following officers selected as space operations squadron commander candidates.

Lt. Col. Brian Fredriksson, 14th Air Force
Maj. Anne Konnath, 614th Space Operations Squadron
Lt. Col. Donald Ridolfi Jr., 14th Air Force
Lt. Col. Lee Rosen, Detachment 9, Space and Missile Systems Center
Maj. Richard Schoonmaker, 30th Operations Group
Lt. Col. Mark Vidmar, 14th Air Force

Supplemental board selects 4 for promotion

■ Congratulations to the following members of Team V selected for promotion in August.

Technical Sergeant James Long, 532nd Training Squadron
Jared Ey, 30th Weather Squadron
Howard Hall, 30th Civil Engineer Squadron
Master Sergeant James Gies, 30th WS

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A Vandenberg boxer trains hard and takes silver at the national Black Glove tournament. See Page A5.



Destinations Central Coast zooms to Santa Maria for family fun at Boomers. See Page B1.

Weekend forecast
 Cloudy with rainshowers Friday.
 Chance for showers Saturday.
Low/High 50/65
 For a full Vandenberg weather report, visit
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Risk management helps keep warfighters safe

By COL. FRANK GALLEGOS

30th Space Wing commander

As I continue my orientation of Team Vandenberg, I am impressed to see the same strong work ethic in every facet of this base that supports the mission.

One of my goals is to make sure that when I leave here, I return all the assets and people back over to my boss just as I received them—with everyone and everything accounted for.

Part of achieving that goal is to make sure you have the equipment and facilities you need to perform the mission safely and effectively. I will do my part to unleash the human talent here at Vandenberg—you can count on it.

What I require from you is a commitment. Not just that you will take extra safety precautions at work, but that you also play it safe when you are in your off-duty time as well. That means incorporating some risk management into your daily routines.

With each task at work, with each decision you make in your off-duty time, the process should be the same: *assess the risk, mitigate the danger factors, and do what you can to make sure you're here to fight another day.*

At work, if operating a government motor vehicle, whether we drive 5 or 5,000 miles, these vehicles can kill us in a heartbeat. Understand there is no such thing as a minor GMV accident—it's bad stewardship of taxpayer dollars because many times these mishaps are preventable through proper risk assessment.

We've had a couple of events recently where there have been mishaps with heavy equipment; both of which could have been prevented.

We are lucky no one was seriously hurt. But unless we learn to incorporate risk management into our daily routines, the same mistakes will happen again, and next time we may not be so lucky.

Risk management should be a part of everything you do on and off-duty. For example, deer hunting season started at the end of July—this is a prime opportunity to bring risk management into play. We've all read about hunting accidents. But if you practice risk assessment

techniques, you don't have to end up another statistic.

We've got a full launch schedule in the next 10 days. With a successful Minuteman III launch on Wednesday, our focus has turned to the next one. Each is an integral part of Vandenberg's mission to test the accuracy and reliability of our intercontinental ballistic missile fleet and provide assured access to space.

Each of you represents combat capability in a global and joint arena—you are the warfighters that make it happen.

And you are too important to this team, your families and your friends to lose your life doing something that could have been prevented through proper risk management. We are the premier air and space force because we have the best people—so let's make sure we are doing the right thing.

Whether on or off-duty, assess the risk, mitigate the danger factors, and do what you can to make sure you're here to fight another day—too many people are depending on you!



Call 606-7850
or
E-mail your message to
actionline@vandenberg.af.mil



Col. Frank Gallegos
commander

By performing Vandenberg's mission safely and effectively, Team V provides proof of their commitment to do the right thing.

Two-way communication is paramount to continued mission success. The 30th Space Wing Commander's Action Line is your direct link to me.

Through the action line, you can congratulate your teammates on a job well done, affect change and express productive points of view.

I want your input, and I am personally involved in every response.

The action line is always available and it's an excellent tool, but remember to

use your chain of command. Talk to your supervisors, first sergeants, services officials and other base professionals and give them a chance to solve your problem first.

Working together, we will enrich the 30th SW mission performance and the quality of life of our airmen.

When calling the action line, leave your name and phone number in case more information is needed.



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Airman discharged in indecent assault case

By 2ND LT. CHRISTIAN GABRIEL
30th Space Wing Judge Advocate's office

■ An airman first class assigned to the 30th Security Forces Squadron here was sentenced to one year confinement, reduction in rank to airman basic, and a bad conduct discharge after he pled guilty July 31 to indecent assault.

Airman 1st Class Aaron Block was charged with one count of indecent assault, a violation of Article 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Capt. Elliot Selle and Capt. Richard

Jackson, 30th Space Wing Judge Advocate's office, prosecuted the case before a military judge in a general court-martial. Capt. Christopher Morgan, Area Defense Counsel, and Capt. Rebecca Ballenger, Circuit Defense Counsel, defended Block.

According to the record of trial, early in the morning of Feb.17, Block had sexual contact with a female airman in her dorm room without her consent while she was extremely intoxicated.

This sexual contact without consent

constituted an indecent assault. The female airman later confronted Block and a fellow flight mate reported the offense to the Air Force Office of Special Investigations.

Block accepted responsibility for his criminal actions and pled guilty before a military judge. The judge sentenced him to one year confinement, reduction in rank to airman basic, and a bad conduct discharge. The sentence automatically results in total forfeitures of pay and allowances.

VAFB personnel held accountable for UCMJ violations

By STAFF SGT. KEITH EGELSTON
30th Space Wing Judge Advocate's Office

■ Four Vandenberg airman received punishment in July under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Their crimes and punishments are as follows:

An airman first class from the 532nd Training Squadron violated Article 111 of the UCMJ, drunken or reckless operation of a vehicle. The airman received a reduction in rank to airman basic, forfeited \$130 pay per month for two months, and was assigned 15 days extra duty.

A staff sergeant from the 2nd Space Launch Squadron violated Article 128 of the UCMJ, assault upon a noncommissioned officer, and Article 91 of the UCMJ, disobeying a noncommissioned officer. The staff sergeant received

a reduction in rank to senior airman, a suspended forfeiture of \$951 pay per month for two months, and a reprimand.

An airman from the 532nd Training Squadron violated Article 92 of the UCMJ, dereliction of duty by consuming alcohol in the dormitory while underage, and Article 107, making a false official statement. The airman received a reduction in rank to airman basic, forfeited \$575 pay for one month, and was assigned 15 days extra duty.

A senior airman from the 30th Mission Support Squadron violated Article 92 of the UCMJ, dereliction of duty by leaving his post while on duty and failing to properly man his post. The senior airman received a reduction in rank to airman first class.

Airman found guilty for dereliction of duty

By 2ND LT. GILL HENDERSON
30th Space Wing Judge Advocate's Office

■ A senior airman assigned to the 576th Flight Test Squadron was sentenced to seven days confinement and was reduced in rank from senior airman to airman first class after he was found guilty Aug. 1 for failing to remain sober on duty.

Senior Airman Fabian Salazar was charged with dereliction of duty, a violation of Article 92 of the Uniform

Code of Military Justice. Salazar pled guilty to the charge.

Capt. Elliot Selle, 30th Space Wing Judge Advocate's office, prosecuted the case in a summary court-martial. Capt. Christopher Morgan, Area Defense Counsel, and Capt. Rebecca Ballenger, Circuit Defense Counsel, defended Salazar.

At 11:10 p.m. March 17, the California Highway Patrol apprehended Salazar in Santa

Maria for driving with a blood alcohol level over the legal limit of 0.08 percent. The 576th FLTS commander, said Salazar was on military duty as an on-call standby for the squadron's electro-mechanical team at the time of his arrest for driving under the influence.

"Because the California State Superior Court of Santa Barbara County retained jurisdiction over the DUI, this summary court-martial focused strictly on the fact that Senior

Airman Salazar had a duty to remain sober while on stand-by status," Selle said. "His commander determined Senior Airman Salazar's dereliction of this duty adversely impacted the unit's mission and a summary court-martial was the appropriate forum to ensure justice was served."

Salazar ultimately accepted responsibility for his misconduct and pleaded guilty to the charge of dereliction of duty.

Bridge combines national defense with natural resource protection

By MIKE THARP
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

■ What do a red-legged frog, a Cal Poly University-bound civil engineering student, a beaver, a former recon infantryman in Vietnam, a stickleback fish and a Chumash Indian expert all have in common?

A bridge.

Specifically, a missile transport bridge on El Rancho Road here. All these disparate folk and fauna have congregated to prove a point: that a crucial part of America's defense system can coexist on sound terms with the VAFB and the Army Corps of Engineers' commitment to environmental protection and preservation.

"This is an environmental project that just happens to have a bridge running through it," said Jim Mills, Los Angeles district project engineer.

Since 1958, when a Thor intermediate range ballistic missile arced over the Pacific Ocean from the base, Vandenberg has been launching in support of the nation's military, and later civilian, space program.

The names Atlas, Titan, Minuteman, Peacekeeper, Pegasus and Delta became familiar ones among the more than 1,800 orbital and ballistic launches from Vandenberg. In this century, the base has emerged as a front-line player in national missile defense testing.

District resident engineer John Hetager said traditionally, missiles and military launches were from north base, while rockets and commercial payloads launched from south base.

"For all their high-tech heraldry, however, the missiles sometimes needed to travel over land from one end of the base to another on an old-fashioned flatbed truck," he said. "And part of that journey meant jouncing over a bridge at the bottom of an often mist-shrouded low spot on ultra-rural El Rancho Road."

Weakened by the 1998 floods and with silt inching up its abutments, the old bridge spanning San Antonio Creek needed to be replaced, Hetager said. It crossed a low-

lying wetland teeming with wildlife and plants, including at least two endangered species the red-legged frog and the unarmored three-spined stickleback fish.

The \$12 million missile transport bridge project poses formidable challenges, said Scott Adamson, project manager for contractor Straub Construction. He recently worked on projects in five western states and Illinois.

"This is my first brush with having to do something as messy and challenging as a bridge without stepping on plants, animals and amphibians," Adamson said. "We've set the bar very high, and everybody's living up to that bar."

The project involves removing the old bridge, installing a temporary one and building a new one – all within a year.

To see this delicate dynamic in action, 38 members of the Advanced Placement calculus class from St. Joseph's High School in Santa Maria took a field trip to Vandenberg. Their teacher, Greg Sarkisian, said he brought his class to an Army Corps of Engineers project three years earlier and believed a re-run would prove motivational.

At least 10 of his students are already planning to major in engineering in college, and "others might be prompted by finding out that creating and constructing are cool," Sarkisian said.

Mills and Adamson explained to the students what's going on at the site. Senior Michael Everett will attend the University of California at San Diego to study aerospace engineering. He credits a grandfather who "built rockets at Rockwell" for his interest in engineering.

"It's nice to be out here and see how it all works, all the little parts," Everett said. "The way they pump concrete, how it can mix with water—all the processes and steps are interesting."

At the site, Mills and Adamson have on call or on hand a biologist, archaeologist, environmentalists and cultural representatives. Hetager, the resident engineer who came to Vandenberg last summer, said the archaeologist and

cultural experts must be on site "while we're digging," and the biologist has to be there "while we're working."

If a problem suddenly confronts the project team, they consult the specialists.

"The dadgummed beavers attack about once a week," Mills said, "so the biologist can net and relocate those critters when necessary."

"The environmental aspect is extremely challenging because doing construction involves a certain amount of destruction," Adamson said. "To keep the area around the bridge habitable to endangered species has been a complete and total team effort. Without them, this would have been an insurmountable test."

Mike Lopez, a cultural expert on the Chumash Indians, spends nearly all his daylight hours at the project site.

Contract archaeologist Mark Linder and biologist Jeff Trow also have been called out for duty.

To protect endangered species, Trow and Richard Montijo, two senior biologists for environmental contractor Amec Inc., first erected a fine-mesh fence to divide resources on one side from construction activities on the other.

They hand-netted and relocated nearly 3,000 stickleback fish and three dozen red-legged frogs to another habitable site a quarter-mile away.

"We have to make sure that when they (crews) are digging, they don't impact the (biological) resources," Montijo said.

Mills spent 1969-1970 in Vietnam on dozens of dangerous patrols as an Army combat infantryman, but today he's content to do battle with the issues that arise during such a complex project.

He said the bridge is going to span the gap between environmental laws and military missions "and allow for all the critters to live in the area totally unmolested."

"Out here we say Murphy's an optimist," Mills said. "You know from experience that things can go bad. But so far, we've been really, really lucky—but luck has more to do with planning."



Meet the New Commander Lt. Col. Bart Hedley 30th Civil Engineer Squadron

Hometown: Shalimar, Fla.
Time in Service: 22 Years
Recent career history: I was the vice commander of the 321st Air Expeditionary Wing and the commander of the 321st Mission Support Group while deployed. Before my deployment, I was the deputy commander of the 30th Mission Support Group here.
Leadership philosophy: Enable, Empower, Employ
Short-term goals: Excel in the next operational readiness inspection, improve CE perception as quality excellent service, continue to improve military housing, and allow total team success
Personal information: Prior service, College Senior Engineer Program, Officer Training School,

USAF, Major Command and FOA assignments.
Hobbies: Water sports, fishing, road rally/autocross, camping
How do you fulfill core values? Closure—Professionalism results in dedicated excellence—PRIDE
What is the most exciting thing that has happened to you during your Air Force career? I met my wife in Germany! Next came my kids! I've been in 44 years. My dad spent 28 years in the Hospital Corps. I was born, raised, and now serve in this fantastic corporation!
Who is your favorite leader in history and why? Bob Lutz, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, once for General Motors and now Daimler-Chrysler—In his book, Position, he describes how one must be really passionate about doing something first to totally get involved with complete heart, soul, and mind and only then can you succeed thereafter.
Who is your role model and why? Dr. Shirley West, Dean of Agriculture at the University of Florida, because he taught us how to continue education, save money, and enjoy life.
What do you like best about the Air Force? Challenges, challenges, and challenges. It is a family, it is my life, and it is all I know! Fantastic company, fantastic part of our country. Feels great to come out of Operation Iraqi Freedom in uniform and be greeted.
Anything else you'd like to add? Mission Ready! Glad to be here and enjoying the challenges! Thanks for the opportunity to lead again and I hope to make a significant dent (positive accomplishments) in our wing's priorities

ALCON: Normal

Days since last DUI: 7
DUI totals for the Year: 12
AADD saves this Year: 190

A general condition reflecting responsible alcohol use. No alcohol related driving incidents have occurred recently and no additional external factors exist.

14th AF	0	30th OG	1
381st TRG	2	30th MXG	1
576th FLTS	1	30th MSG	4
Det. 9	1	30th MDG	0
Others	2	30th SW	0

Crimebeat...

COMPILED BY MASTER SGT. WESLEY ASLESON
30th Security Forces Squadron

Jul. 31 Police assistance – 7:20 p.m.
A Services employee requested assistance at the Youth Center with an angry parent. Investigation revealed a Youth Center employee and an airman's son had a disagreement and the airman's wife was on her way to the Youth Center to confront the employee. The parties settled the disagreement with an apology by the employee.
Drag racing – 7:21 p.m.
An anonymous caller

reported two vehicles drag racing in the Youth Center parking lot. Patrolmen detained one of the drivers identified as a Lompoc prison employee's son. The other driver, identified as an airman's son, fled the area. An airman familiar with the incident transported the airman's son to the law enforcement desk a short time later. The suspects were cited and released to their parents.
Aug. 1 Aggravated assault – 12:35 a.m.
An anonymous caller reported a fight between an airman and soldier at a home

on Sage Street. Investigation revealed the airman received a laceration from a bottle above his eye. The soldier fled the scene prior to patrolmen arriving but returned a short time later. He was apprehended for assault and released to his first sergeant. The airman was transported to the Lompoc emergency room. The incident was alcohol related.
Deer strike – 8:28 a.m.
A civilian employee reported striking a deer with her private vehicle on Santa Lucia Canyon Road. Her vehicle's front bumper and hood received damage.
Brandishing a weapon – 10:35 a.m.
A contractor requested

assistance with a contract employee brandishing a replica firearm at another employee at Space Launch Complex 6. The employee was escorted off the installation.
Loose dog – 7:41 p.m.
An airman reported finding a stray German Shepard on Mulberry Drive. The canine was scanned for an identification chip with no results. The animal was released the following day to the Lompoc animal shelter.
Drunk driving – 11:01 p.m.
A patrolman suspected an airman of drunk driving after stopping him for a traffic violation on Washington Avenue. He failed a series of

field sobriety tests and was transported for a breath test. His breath alcohol content exceeded the legal limit of .08. He was apprehended and released to his first sergeant.
Loud noise – 11:31 p.m.
An airman reported a loud party from a Centaur Dormitory room. The airman occupying the room was directed to minimize the noise.
Aug. 2 Lost hikers – 8:20 p.m.
A airman reported three suspicious persons adjacent to a launch facility on North Vandenberg. Investigation revealed three non-base affiliated civilians were lost while hiking from Point Sal. All three civilians were identified and transported to the

Visitor Control Center where they were released.
Aug. 4 Unexpected visitors – 3:18 a.m.
An airman reported someone was in her backyard and trying to gain access to her home on Mulberry Drive. Patrolmen discovered raccoons while searching the yard.
Concerned supervisor – 4:43 p.m.
An airman's supervisor reported he was concerned for the welfare of his subordinate who was on leave in Arkansas. The law enforcement desk contacted the police department at the airman's leave location. The local police reported the airman was safe and in good health.

Auto hobby shop takes the headache out of car repair

AIRMAN 1ST CLASS BRYAN FRANKS
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

■ Team Vandenberg members have three choices when it comes to getting their oil changed. They can go to the base service station or go to Lompoc and pay someone to do it, or they can go to the Vandenberg Automotive Skills Development Center and change it themselves.

Located on the corner of Alaska Way and Community Loop, this \$1.5 million facility gives people the opportunity to work on their car in a safe environment and provides tools for almost any job.

“We are here to do three things. Our first and most important thing is to have a place where everyone can come and work on their car, whether it’s preventive maintenance or after-the-fact repairs,” said Sam Groce, automotive skills development center. “Secondly, we’re here to offer a safe environment for anyone, whether they’re mechanically challenged or not. Last, for those who



PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS BRYAN FRANKS

Kenny Person and Dennis Robertson put the oil pan back on after draining the oil from the engine at the Vandenberg Automotive Skills Development Center.

don’t want to work on their own car, we have a couple of part-time mechanics that will do the work for customers.”

For people worried about the cost of

the services offered at automotive skills development center, they shouldn’t be. Users must supply their own parts, but the only cost at the automotive skills development center is the fee to use one of the bays, Groce said.

To use one of the flat bays the shop has is \$2.50 an hour. If people need to get under the car, it’s still not a problem, Groce said. The shop has five lifts at a fee of \$2.50 for 30 minutes.

From torque wrenches to wheel alignment equipment, the center has the equipment for almost every job. It doesn’t cost anything to borrow the equipment at the center, Groce said.

Along with providing the proper equipment, the shop also has a staff of

qualified mechanics that are there to answer questions and help tackle the simplest to the most difficult car repairs.

“One of our jobs is to make people more knowledgeable of their cars and the things they need to do to keep it in running order,” Groce said.

Some of the shop’s staff is not really staff at all. They’re just regular people who enjoy working on cars and helping people fix their cars.

“I love working on cars, and volunteering here helps me become more proficient at my job as a mechanic in the Air Force,” said Airman 1st Class John Sellers, 30th Logistics Readiness Squadron. “If I see someone doing something I haven’t seen before, I try to ask them as many questions as possible.”

Spending most of his time at the center, Sellers said he loves sharing his knowledge of cars. When he’s not sharing, he’s learning.

The automotive center also offers classes ranging from Auto Shop Safety

for first time users as well as Vehicle Safety Inspection, Preventative Maintenance, Under the Hood and Around Your Car, and Testing and Servicing a Battery.

Besides improving people’s automotive skills, the center also helps keeps the environment clean by providing hazardous fluid disposal both for people using the shop and those who bring fluids in.

“We want people to come to the shop to do preventive maintenance and make repairs, but if they decide not to, we still would like them to drop off the fluids they have to get rid of anyway,” Groce said.

Military members are not the only ones privileged to the automotive center in fact dependants; retirees, reservists, DoD civilians, and contractors also can use the center.

From simple oil changes to rebuilding engines, the Vandenberg Automotive Skills Development Center is the place to go and is open Tuesday through Sunday.

BDUs:

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and space missions,” he added.

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald R. Murray said great care is being taken to ensure the best possible uniform is created to meet future needs.

“I believe that one of the great strengths of our Air Force and its airmen is the ability to adapt to new missions, new technologies and an ever-changing world landscape,” he said. “This new utility uniform is another example of seeing a need for improvement and moving forward.”

A key step in bringing any new uniform item into service is feedback from airmen in the field, Murray said.

“I believe it’s a uniform fitting of the world’s greatest expeditionary Air Force and one that we will be proud to wear,” he said. “We want your feedback as well – not shoot-from-the-hip feedback, but feedback that comes from seeing the uniform in action and thinking about how it will meet your needs based on your work environment.

“It’s important to remember that this is a wear test, and the decision about whether or not to adopt some, all or none of this uniform will be made after considering the results of the test and feedback about how it meets airmen’s needs,” Murray said.

According to officials, the wash and wear

uniform will be easier to maintain and will not require professional laundering or starching. Officials estimate that home laundering can save up to \$240 in laundry costs over the course of a year.

Unlike the current BDU, the new version comes in men’s and women’s cuts. In the late 1980s women comprised less than 13 percent of the total force; today nearly one in five airmen are women.

Officials said other possible advantages to the uniform include:

- ♦ Using the same fabric identified by the Marines as the optimum material for wash and wear characteristics;
- ♦ A camouflage pattern that corresponds to the jobs airmen do in most situations that require a utility uniform,
- ♦ Recalling the “tiger stripe” camouflage pattern used during the Vietnam War, but with the distinctive Air Force logo embedded into a color scheme that preliminary testing indicates may provide better camouflage.

Officials are also considering maintenance-free boots and alternative T-shirts.

The uniform patterns are being cut, with production to begin in November. Data collection and analysis will occur from August through October 2004.

A final decision on the uniform is expected in December 2004. If approved, production could begin as soon as 2005, with a phase-in date to be determined.

LAUNCH:

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Warfare Center commander, said he’s impressed with the support the 30th SW provides to the 576th FLTS.

He said because of Minuteman test-launches, “we are poised for the future follow-on to Minuteman. The Missile Defense Agency uses data from these launches for their development.”

Specifically, the MDA uses data collected from launch through re-entry vehicle deployment to validate the GPS metric tracking program, evaluate Ground-Based Midcourse Defense systems, and develop a class of sensor netting algorithms.

They also use the data to develop a boost phase intercept capability as the first layer of a multi-layered ballistic missile defense system.

Generally, missiles are randomly selected and pulled from alert, or assembled from new and old missile parts, for evaluation.

Performance, accuracy and reliability information is collected, analyzed and reported to Joint Staff, U.S. Strategic Command, Air Staff, and Air Force Space Command.

COMPUTER:

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and any additional software operators may purchase.

“We’re working very closely with workgroup managers to ensure operations and Internet connections are not affected,” said Claypool. “The standard configuration may change the location of some files and access to hard drives.”

Claypool said no extensive training would be required for the airmen operating the computers.

“The workgroup managers will provide a quick and easy summary of changes to each airman operating the computer,” he said.

Along with providing security for the network, there are financial benefits to configuration management.

“A common baseline environment enhances security, increases network management efficiency, user familiarity and operational efficiency and lowers maintenance cost,” said Randall Bouza, 30th SCS information technology specialist.

“Configuration management of

this scope and scale is a common practice within the corporate world, and is currently implemented to varying degrees throughout many Air Force installations.”

Bouza said configuration management consists of establishing system baselines, controlling and monitoring system changes, and identifying and implementing future changes and requirements.

“Information technology continues to play and ever-increasing role in accomplishing the Air Force mission. In order to effectively manage and secure (Vandenberg’s) information technology enterprise, it’s necessary to implement configuration management for the over 5,000 workstations and laptop computer systems here,” he said.

Claypool said obtaining complete network security is a continuous journey, and implementation of this program will provide Vandenberg with a safe, strong, and advanced information technology weapon system.

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Boxer wins silver at Black Glove tournament

By Tech. Sgt. Mark McKinney
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

Much has been said and written about Vandenberg boxer Senior Airman Jorge Hernandez over the last six months. However, it's hard to stop writing about this boxer who continues to force the spotlight squarely on the central coast and Vandenberg.

Hernandez, under the tutelage of Vandenberg Boxing Team coach Don Green, recently traveled to Dallas, Texas to compete in the Black Glove national tournament. The local pugilist came away with the silver medal in the 165-pound class and was also selected for the Sportsmanship Award, given to the boxer who personified the best the sport has to offer.

"Jorge went down there and represented himself and the base extremely well," Coach Green said. "Every time Jorge gets in that ring, he is intent on improving. It doesn't matter who the opponent is or what the tournament is, he is simply

determined to get better. He is unwavering in his commitment to becoming a champion."

The Dallas-based tournament was a national invitational that brought together the eight best amateur fighters in each of the weight classes. Although the tournament is one of the few

amateur tournaments that doesn't lead directly to qualification for something even greater, its national reputation says it all.

"The Black Glove tournament is one that gives the best amateur fighters in the country an opportunity to go toe-to-toe and find out where they stand against

the tournaments Hernandez enters at this point serves the singular purpose of honing his skills for the amateur nationals and next year's armed forces championships.

The Vandenberg Boxing Team not only has a marquee fighter, but their practice facilities have

one another," the coach continued. "Each year, there are a few tournaments that are "must do" competitions and the Black Glove is one of them. Just receiving an invite is a big deal, but when you can show up and get something accomplished, that is outstanding. Jorge got something accomplished by earning that silver medal."

Next up for Hernandez is the Ringside Nationals, the last qualifier before the Police Athletic League (PAL) tournament in Ohio later this year. Each of

rapidly become a big part of the showcase. The facility now has a top-level boxing ring that is Green's brainchild. It's one thing to have a great talent and a great coach to mold that talent, but without facilities to train in, the athlete would lose something in their training.

"Jorge and all of our boxers deserve to have a facility that gives them every advantage," coach Green said. "Vandenberg has a great talent in Jorge and we needed to make sure that he has everything he needs to become the fighter he is becoming."

Coach Green is excited to see the effort and hard work pay off for his talented pupil, but no more excited than the pupil himself.

"I'm a lot stronger and each fight I learn a little more," Hernandez said. "The most important thing right now is to improve and get better every day. Coach works me hard, and when I'm in the ring I feel strong. The Black Glove, Ringside Nationals and PAL are good experience for the nationals and armed forces."

This Team V spokesman doesn't do a lot of talking, but his punching says a mouthful.



PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN JONATHAN POMEROY

Senior Airman Jorge Hernandez, 30th Services Squadron, perfects his crushing signature punch with Vandenberg Boxing Team coach Don Green during a training session at the boxing gym here.

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381st sweeps soccer season

By Tech. Sgt. Mark McKinney
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

One of the greatest accomplishments in sports is going wire-to-wire for a championship. That is exactly what the 381st Training Group finished off Aug. 1 here.

"We went...12-0 and the truth is, we were stacked with some great players," 381st Coach Ryan Howell said. "Our squad was strong all the way around, from strong offense, to strong defense, to great goal tending. Most of our games were like today, where we put together some solid goal scoring and then kept the other side from making any real threats. The medical group played us well each time we played them, but I think we just had a bit too much firepower for them."

With their 4-0 win on the strength of tallies by Howell, Jason Baldwin, Cary Belmear, and Richard Bogosian, the 381st put the final touches on a dream season.

"We had eight shut-outs thanks to excellent defense by Brad Davis and goal keeper Bogosian (532nd students)," Howell added. "Both players will be selected to the Vandenberg all-star Base Varsity team."

Just hanging around



COURTESY PHOTO

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. — Students in the Aerospace Vehicle Test Course experience zero gravity during a ride in the NASA KC-135 also known as the “vomit comet.” The AVTC trains students to become space flight-test engineers.

Heading home



PHOTO BY TECH. SGT. JUSTIN PYLE

OVER WEST AFRICA — An HH-60G Pave Hawk helicopter from the 56th Rescue Squadron, Naval Air Station Keflavik, Iceland, flies back to Sierra Leone after an evacuation mission into the U.S. Embassy in Liberia, July 28. The 398th Air Expeditionary Group is currently in Sierra Leone to provide personnel recovery and emergency evacuation capability for the Humanitarian Assistance Survey Team and the Fleet Anti-terrorism Security Team in Liberia.

**VANDENBERG
CHAPEL
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Sunday
8:30 a.m. Praise
and Worship,
Chapel 2
10 a.m. Catholic
Mass, Chapel 1
11:30 a.m.
Traditional
Protestant, Chapel 1
11:30 a.m. Gospel,
Chapel 2

Monday - Friday
11:30 a.m. Catholic
Mass, Chapel 2

Saturday
5 p.m. Catholic
Mass, Chapel 2

Destinations

CENTRAL COAST

SPACE & MISSILE TIMES

Aug. 8, 2003

Zooms to Boomers for family fun

BY TECH. SGT. MARK MCKINNEY
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

Upon receiving word of our pending assignment to the central coast of California, many things came to mind for my family and I. Boomers was not one of the thoughts in the forefront of my mind.

Six Flags Magic Mountain, Knotts Berry Farm, Universal Studios, and Disneyland, all within a quick commute, but Boomers? Well, Boomers is much closer, much less expensive and quite frankly, hits the spot when looking for a fun way to spend a day as a couple or a family ... minus the two or three-hour drive.

When I heard a cruel rumor that there was a place not too far away that I could take my family to and spend \$10 per-person to have a blast, it was suddenly not only on the agenda, but at the top of the list. I'm certainly not a kid anymore, but I found myself all excited about a day of leave filled with fun, fun, and more fun.

My family makes no bones about the fact that we are a Magic Mountain family! Boomers had a lot of impressing to do if we were going to have a return engagement.

On Tuesday, I packed up the family and headed out the main gate on to highway 135 headed toward north Santa Maria. As highway 135 turned into Broadway and we made our way through the city, my wife and children were busy making plans for how they were going to conquer Boomers. Soon we were at Preisker Lane and turning into



PHOTOS BY TECH. SGT. MCKINNEY

Robert McKinney prepares to putt on Course 2 at Boomers in Santa Maria.

the parking lot of this local amusement park.

As soon as we were out of the van and walking toward the entrance, you could hear the sound of engines racing ... Go-Karts! As I would later find out, if there was nothing else, we would have all been pretty happy. However, right near the entrance there are also batting cages (18 pitches per token).

Once inside, the sound of arcade video games quickly got our attention. Tokens for the games can be purchased at the rate of 4 for \$1, 20 for \$5, 45 for \$10, or 100 for \$20. We decided to save that part for later in the day.

Once through the arcades and out the back door, you are immediately faced with two 18-hole miniature golf courses. My



Annette McKinney (last kart) plays catch-up in Go-Kart racing action.

youngest son Robert and I played a round which I would just as soon forget. Not because I lost by seven shots, but because ... okay, it is because I lost by seven shots. We played course number one and it definitely provided some challenges.

In the middle of the two golf courses, there is a pond filled with water-squirting boats that if you are in the mood to cool off, they are the perfect method for doing just that. Patron after patron disembarked from the boats dripping water and bearing huge ear-to-ear grins.

On the way over to the go-cart track you have to walk past a large three-story high rock wall.

Two of my children, Raphael and Annette decided to take the challenge of scaling the rock to

push the siren button. Easily the funniest, I mean funnest part of the day. After watching professionals that were no older than 8 or 9 years old, my two got their harness on and began their personal dual. The bigger, stronger Raphael was left behind as Annette quickly made it to the top and posed for the camera. Not to mention a little gloating at big brother. The cherry on top was watching Raphael repel back down the rock upside-down ... not to worry, he did it on purpose and the entire experience was perfectly safe. He was just a little embarrassed by his margin of defeat.

Promise, we haven't mentioned the experience again (my legs were crossed when I typed that by the way).

Once on the go-karts, the

competition was on.

The McKinney's weren't concerned with other drivers, only the crown that went with being the best go-kart driver in the family. Although mom and dad gave it a good run and Annette consistently had the fastest kart, after some 13 races, Robert again proved to be the champ.

I can honestly say that there is no rumor, Boomers is a blast! For your \$10 on Ten-Buck Tuesdays, you receive a pass for unlimited use of the golf and the boats. For an additional \$5 you are authorized unlimited use of the go-karts and the rock wall.

As opposed to age restrictions, height and weight are the determining factors. To drive the go-karts you must be 58



Annette McKinney (left) races to the top of the rock climbing wall.

inches tall and to be a passenger, you are required to be 40 inches tall. Similarly with the boats, you must be 44 inches to drive and again, 40 inches to be a passenger.

To scale the rock wall there is a 40 pound and above requirement. Golf is open to any age, height and weight. For a fun day filled with lazy fun, rigorous exercise or adrenaline producing excitement, Boomers is a central coast destination that has my family and I looking forward to our return engagement. Robert and I will play course number two next time and that will take care of any seven-shot wins.

Community Calendar

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FRI

Free car seats – to E-4 and below. Call 606-5338.

Got School Supplies – Drop-offs are located on base to donate school supplies to the Homeless Education Liaison Project, in Lompoc. Call 734-0409.

Bundles for Babies – 2 to 4 p.m. today at the family support center. Call 606-0039.

Boy Scout Camp – Monday through Aug. 15 at Lake Lopez. Call (805) 925-1955 to register.

Girl Scouts – are looking for members ages 6 to 18 and adult volunteers. Call 606-1119.

Family readiness reunion briefing – for servicemembers and their families who have questions or concerns about planning the homecoming, reuniting and relationship building. Call 606-1607 for an appointment.

Allan Hancock College registration – now underway for the fall session. Schedules are online at www.hancockcollege.edu. Walk-through

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registration starts Monday. Call 605-5915.

CLEP tests – College-Level Examination Program pre-tests are now available online. Go to www.petersons.com/airforce/testprep.html, then register using activation code FL4610.

Educational scholarships – available from the Vandenberg Top-3. All enlisted members, regardless of rank, are eligible for one of three \$200 scholarships. Deadline is today. Call Senior Master Sgt. Paul McGinnis at 606-6571 or 606-3459 for more information.

The Vandenberg Airmen's Attic – needs donations of items necessary to set up a household. The program is open to military personnel E-5 and below with an Air Force Form 552 from their first sergeant. Call 606-5484.

G.I. Java seeks musicians – G.I. Java is looking for local musicians to play at the coffeehouse during business hours. Solo

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performers and bands are welcome. Call the Chapel at 606-5778 for an audition.

Gift of Groceries program – The Defense Commissary Agency offers a gift certificate program that allows anyone to purchase commissary gift certificates to donate to military families through charitable organizations or give directly to military friends and family. Gift certificates are available online at www.commissaries.com.

Marriage enrichment counseling – offered on a one-on-one basis for married and unmarried couples. Call 606-9958.

Dads-to-New Dads and Moms-to-New Moms programs – These mentorship programs offer support to new moms and dads. Call Nancy Sias at 606-5338.

ARC Babysitter Course – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Santa Maria American Red Cross Office. Call 928-0778.

Twilight beach horseback rides – at

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MON

Pacific Dunes Ranch in Oceano. Beginners are welcome. Call (805) 489-8100.

Office closure – The family support center is closed for staff training from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Mondays. Those requiring emergency Air Force Aid will be assisted. Call 606-0801.

Healthcare Consumer's Advisory Committee Meeting – 10:30 a.m. Monday at the 30th Medical Group Auditorium. Call 606-3308.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly – 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays at the Vandenberg Health and Wellness Center.

Relaxation room – 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the HAWC. Call 606-2221 for an appointment.

Yoga class – 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Services Center.

Indoor cycling – 4 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Services Center.

Pre-separation briefing – 8 to 9 a.m. Tuesday at the family

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support center. Call 605-0134.

Air Force Sergeant's Association meeting – 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Services Center. Call 606-8700.

Vandenberg Retiree Activities Center – Open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in building 10346 in the Vandenberg Base Exchange shopping center. Call 606-5474 for more information.

Deployed Spouses Support Group – 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the family services area. Call 606-0039.

Business Seminars – 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the family support center. Call 606-0039.

Catholic Summer Fellowship – noon Wednesdays at Cocheo Park.

Chapel singles group – 6:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at G.I. Java.

Risk Reduction classes – 2 to 4 p.m. Thursdays at the HAWC. Call 606-2221 to sign up.

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Depression management group – 10:30 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Vandenberg Life Skills Support Center. New groups begin every 6 to 8 weeks. The group is open to active-duty members and their dependents. It's appropriate for adults or mature adolescents with depression. Call Capt. Arlin Hatch or the LSSC staff at 606-8217.

USAF Band of the Golden West – 6 p.m. Aug. 16 at the Gardens of the World, Thousand Oaks, Calif. Call (805) 480-3034.

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30th MDG Spouses Meeting – 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 20 at the Medical Group Auditorium.

OKC Golf Tournament – 9 a.m. Aug. 29 at Marshallia Ranch Golf Course. Call 606-4517 or 606-1938.

Combined Federal Campaign Kickoff, Charity Expo – 10 a.m. Sept. 4. Call 606-3216.

Base lake clean-up – 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Pine Canyon Lakes. Volunteers are needed. Call 606-3013.

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Movie Corner

Hi-Way Drive-in
Santa Maria Ph. 937-3515
GEN. ADM. \$5.00 KIDS 4-11 \$1.00

S.W.A.T. PG-13 8:15 p.m.
Tomb Raider 2 PG-13

Parks Plaza Buellton
Buellton Ph. 688-7434

PIRATES OF THE CARRIBEAN PG-13
DAILY 4:00-7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:00

S.W.A.T. PG-13
DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:30

AMERICAN WEDDING R
DAILY 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:45

FREAKY FRIDAY PG-13
DAILY 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45 SAT-SUN 11:45

SEABISCUIT PG-13
DAILY 4:00-7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:00

General Admission \$7.00 Kids and Seniors \$5.00 All Shows Before 5:30 p.m. \$5.00. Movies and Times Subject to Change

Movies Gemini
Lompoc Ph. 736-1306

PIRATES OF THE CARRIBEAN PG-13
DAILY 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:30

GIGLI R
DAILY 4:30-9:35

BAD BOYS 2 R
DAILY 7:00 SAT-SUN 1:00

Movies Lompoc
Lompoc Ph. 736-1558

TOMB RAIDER 2 PG-13
DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:30

S.W.A.T. PG-13
DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:30

SPY KIDS 3D PG
DAILY 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:45

AMERICAN WEDDING R
DAILY 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:45

Call **Edwards Santa Maria 10** for movie listings (800) 326-3264

Operation KUDO

Kids Understanding Deployment Operations

Sign up by August 8 at the following locations:

Chapel 1
Youth Center
Family Support Center
MPF

Tuesday, August 19
Wear your parents BDUs
Get an ID card
Process through a deployment line

Vandenberg Thrift Shop

The Vandenberg Thrift Shop is open Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Call 606-3128 to find out more.

The shop is located next to the skills development center in Bldg. 11180. They always need volunteers.

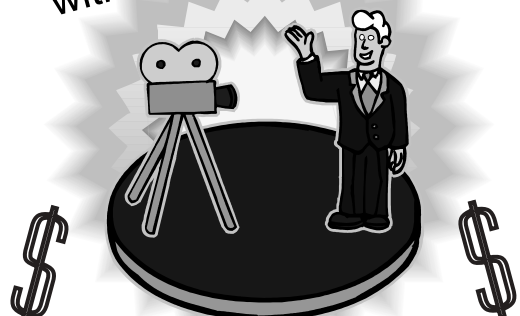
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TV Taping Trip

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Must be 18 years of age.

Must have 2 forms of ID such as driver's license and Social Security card or legal document with Social Security number on it.

For more information on this trip, call 606-7976.

SURF LANES

Fall League



Surf Lanes is currently forming teams for its fall league. Stop in at the bowling center to sign up.

Retiree League

Surf Lanes is forming teams for a military retiree league.

Any military retiree and/or family member is welcome. This new league is slated for midweek play. League officers are needed to determine time and day. Sign up now and enjoy a winter of bowling with other retirees and their families. For more information on leagues, call Surf Lanes at 606-3209.

ROD & GUN CLUB

SPORTING CLAYS

Sunday and August 24
Sign ups begin at 8 a.m., shooting starts at 9 a.m. Cost: members, \$22.50, nonmembers, \$27.50. Call Cheryl at 606-4560 for more information.

LIBRARY

Dial-A-Story

This week's story is "The Two Frogs." This no-cost service is for children of all ages and is available 24/7. Call 606-4300 to hear Dial-a-Story!

Kid's Reading Group

meets 2 p.m. Thursday at the library. The book to be discussed is "Sounder" by W. Armstrong. This is the last kid's reading group meeting of the summer.

AF Library and Information Services

has made available a large block of ebooks for the military community, (including a dictionary). Go to www.netlibrary.com user name: fl4620, password: fl4610 for reading on-line or down-loading. Call 606-6414 for more information.

YOUTH SPORTS

VAFB Youth Soccer registration

for children ages 5 to 12. (Must be 5 years of age by Dec. 31, 2003.) \$55 registration fee, (youth center members, \$50). Register at the youth center weekdays Mon. to Fri., 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Aug. 29. **ATWIND** event! Volunteers are needed! If you are interested in being a coach or field manager, call the youth center at 606-2152 for more information.

30TH SERVICES SQUADRON



Play
ATWIND
Around The World In Ninety Days

Week #11 places to play...

Today

Library - 3 p.m. to close
Youth Center - Museum of Natural History trip, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday

Surf Lanes - youth bowl, all day
Golf - youth, all day
Auto Skills - 3 to 6 p.m.

Sunday

Aquatic Center - family swim, all day
Foggio's Pizza - order one pizza, get one game piece

Monday

Fitness Center - 8 to 11 a.m.
Services Center - indoor cycling, 6 to 6:45 a.m.
Surf Lanes - lunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Aquatic Center - water aerobics, 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday

Services Center - 2 to 5 p.m.
Pacific Coast Club/Foggio's lunch, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Services Center - Deployed Spouses Support Group 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday

Rod & Gun - 9 a.m. to noon
Outdoor Rec - any rental, get one game piece
Golf Course - lunch, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Lunch & Learn - "Excel - Formatting Worksheets" 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
CDC - Parent Advisory Board Meeting, library, 3 p.m.

Thursday

FAMCAMP - 12 to 3 p.m.
Skills Arts & Crafts - 3 to 6 p.m.
Library - Storytime, 10 a.m.
Breakers - lunch, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Services Center - box aerobics, 12 p.m.

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1:30 to 2:45 p.m. August 23

Sign up deadline: August 18th
Depart Outdoor Recreation Bldg.
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for more information
or to make a reservation.

\$3500
per person



Sailing
at Santa Barbara
with Steven Renz



10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. \$45 per person.

TRIP DATE:

Must sign up by:

August 16
August 30Today
August 22

(Trips continue through September.)

Bring a lunch, hat, sunscreen and wear layered clothing. For more information or to make reservations, call 606-5908.

PACIFIC COAST CLUB

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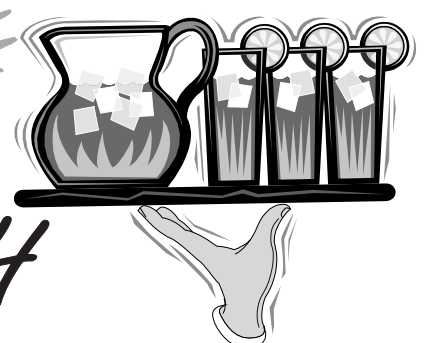
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